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Calgary metro



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Your essential daily news | MONDAY, MARCH 30, 2015

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The flame's not out yet

Left winger Jiri Hudler of the Calgary Flames celebrates after scoring a goal against Nashville Predators' goalie Carter Hutton in Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday. The Flames won 5-2, keeping them in the tight Western Conference playoff race. For the story, see page 24.

MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hospital creating patient health woe

ROCKYVIEW GENERAL

Health body finds 'increased rate of delirium' among people



Jeremy Nola
Metro | Calgary

Ailing patients at a city hospital are confined to a unit that lacks natural light and is so crammed full of medical equipment that it fails regular fire code inspections, according to a submission from the provincial health body.

Alberta Health Services says the current state of the Rockyview General Hospital intensive-care (ICU)/cardiac-care unit (CCU) is contributing to an "increased rate of delirium" among patients, a high rate of staff turnover and isn't properly outfitted to handle infection and other health concerns.

The current ICU/CCU lost its

+ WORN OUT

Rockyview's intensive care/cardiac-care unit hasn't seen any major upgrades in 35 years, according to Alberta Health Services.

look at the outside world in 2009 with the start of construction on the hospital's south addition, which included a brand-new emergency room that opened the following year.

There is a solution: the development of a new, 20-bed unit on the fifth floor of the south addition at an estimated cost of \$30 million. Currently, there is only a building shell for the unit.

But with the province tightening its belt in the wake of declining oil prices, it's unclear when the new ICU/CCU and 16 other high-priority AHS capital projects will be funded. Premier Jim Prentice and Infrastructure Minister Manmeet Bhullar are, however, due to make an an-

nouncement in Calgary and Edmonton detailing \$3.4 billion in health capital projects over the next five years.

AHS spokesperson Bruce Conway conceded in an email the current ICU/CCU is "not ideal," but he said it's meeting the needs of patients and they're not at risk.

"The health and safety of our patients is always our main concern," Conway said. "Any situation or conditions that would impact patient safety or program operating are addressed immediately."

Robert Reich-Sander, president of the United Nurses of Alberta local, said he fears Rockyview is losing its share of maintenance and upgrade dollars to the new South Health Campus.

"Does it seem fair? No," he said. "Even with the last announcement for all the money for emergency departments (earlier this month), it included (Peter) Lougheed and South Health. Rockyview wasn't mentioned ... it (the hospital) does still have a role to play."



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Ward 11 facing big change

SECONDARY SUITES

Coun. Pincott all in favour, despite issue's divisive nature



Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgary's southwest Ward 11 stands to change the most, by far, if council adopts a new bylaw in May that would rezone four inner-city wards to broadly allow for secondary suites.

As it stands, 76 per cent of lots in the ward — more than 15,000 parcels of land in total — are not currently zoned to permit secondary dwellings built within a single-family home, above a garage or in a backyard.

By contrast, most of the parcels in the other three affected areas — Wards 7, 8 and 9 — already allow secondary suites, according to a recent city report.

And despite most of the opposition to secondary suites

coming from people living in single-family neighbourhoods who don't want to see their land-use zoning change, Ward 11 Coun. Brian Pincott remains strongly in favour of the proposal.

"I have people (in my ward) that are opposed to this, of course," Pincott said Sunday. "But I also have communities that have adamantly said they're in favour of this."

The community of Haysboro, where virtually all properties are currently zoned to not allow secondary suites, would be among the most dramatically affected by the new bylaw.

35,395

The number of land parcels in Wards 7, 8, 9 and 11 that currently don't allow for secondary suites but would see that change under the proposed new bylaw. Of that total, 15,078 are in Ward 11.

Haysboro Community Association president Maxine Morrison said the topic remains divisive, but attitudes have been shifting.

A survey of CA members four years ago found 60 per cent opposed, she said, while a more recent survey found 59 per cent were in favour.

Still, she said, "a lot of residents" remain concerned about property devaluation if secondary suites are sweep-



Coun. Brian Pincott said he's been advocating for broadly legalized secondary suites since before he was first elected to council nearly eight years ago. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO FILE

ingly allowed, something Morrison said she understands but doesn't believe to be a likely outcome of such a change, based on the research the CA has done.

Morrison said she believes secondary suites should be legalized city-wide, but would

like to see the matter go to a referendum.

She gave Pincott credit for campaigning for change when many other councillors have been reluctant to wade into what has been a polarizing topic in the city.

"At the end of the day, I

think more councillors should be like him and actually be putting themselves out there at risk to do what's right for the city, instead of always being worried about re-election," she said.

City council is set to vote on the new bylaw on May 11.

Hundreds of suites approved

In areas zoned to allow them, Calgary has received 617 development-permit applications for secondary suites in the past seven years and 568 of those were approved.

This, despite the fact that most estimates put the actual number of secondary suites in the city on the order of thousands — if not tens of thousands.

As a recent city report notes, "this means that the vast majority of the existing stock of suites has not been reviewed for compliance with safety or land use rules."

Greg Miller of the citizen group Calgarians for Secondary Suites believes many of those suites would likely come out of the shadows, and fewer illegal suites would be built, if the city adopts two new measures for dealing with the dwellings.

Monday, council will vote on a plan to establish an 18-month exemption on development permits for property owners who want to upgrade their existing suites and bring them into compliance. The proposal would also see a registry of city-approved safe suites created.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Paskapoo trail plan has runners worried

DEVELOPMENT

Slopes project would build commercial space on trails



Anna Brooks
Metro | Calgary

Hikers and runners are doing all they can to fight a proposed development anticipated to take up a large chunk of the lower east Paskapoo Slopes by Canada Olympic Park.

Runner Pete Estabrooks said the natural stretch of land off 16 Avenue NW is home to kilometres of trails, rolling hills and even a Buddhist temple hidden in the woods.

Destroying that area for another commercial development isn't an idea that he's prepared to endorse.

"There are literally thou-

sands of pathways in here," Estabrooks said, gesturing out across the vast expanse of land through which he frequently hikes.

"I know no one from city council has been on these trails and they're going to vote on this initiative without ever coming out here.

"I think that's almost criminal."

The proposed development, also known as Trinity Paskapoo, is to include a combination of residential and commercial developments and aims to improve roadways around Bowfort Road and 16 Avenue NW Calgary.

Estabrooks said with the existing developments in that area combined with the number of people who make daily use of the Paskapoo trails to bike, run and walk their dogs, he doesn't see the need for another concrete jungle.

"Within two square miles of here there are at least five shopping centres, six major



Pete Estabrooks, middle, and his children Madison (left) and Zyhra (right), finish off a five-kilometre run at Paskapoo Slopes on Sunday. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

grocery stores and nine coffee shops," Estabrooks said.

"(As for) this area, once you're down a trail off

into the woods, you don't even feel like you're in the city any more.

"That will all be gone."

POLITICS

Tory candidate loses nomination bid



Darren Krause
Metro | Calgary

+ POLI-NOTES

headline

On Saturday night, former Conservative MP Brian Jean was elected to lead the Wildrose Party.

One PC hopeful whose Calgary-area nomination went awry says residents of his district are being "robbed" of their democratic rights.

Hours after three floor-crossing MLAs were defeated in their respective nomination bids, Chestermere-Rocky View PC candidate Jamie Lall was "disallowed" from that riding's contest, and former Wildrose MLA-turned-PC Bruce McAllister became the Tory candidate.

Lall issued a statement Sunday afternoon in response.

"Last night I was informed that my candidacy in the Progressive Conservative nomination in Chestermere-Rocky View was disallowed," the statement reads. "While I am extremely disappointed by this latest development I will not be making any further comment until I have time to process the events of last night.

"At the end of the day I am most disappointed that the people of Chestermere-Rocky

View were robbed of their right to participate in the democratic process."

Had McAllister lost to Lall, four of the four floor-crossing MLAs competing Saturday would have been defeated in their re-election bids.

Of the floor crossers on the bill Saturday night, former Wildrose leader Danielle Smith lost to Okotoks councillor Carrie Fischer, Brian Brewin defeated MLA Gary Bikman in Cardston-Taber-Warner, and Peter DeWit won in Lacombe-Ponoka over incumbent Rod Fox.

The PC party issued a brief statement on the Lall matter Sunday morning.

"The vetting process abides by the privacy of the people we vet. As such, we decline further comment," said executive director Kelley Charlebois.

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What's Calgary's best street?

Based on conversations with you, we've put together a list of Calgary's favourite streets. Here are the Top 5 (in no particular order). We invite you to visit us at metronews.ca so you can vote for Numero Uno!

JENNIFER FRIESEN/FOR METRO



2 4th Street

Tucked in a side street, 4th Street is a quick turn off the hustle and bustle of 17th Avenue. The one turn opens up like a main street in a small town, bursting with flowers in the summer and filled to the brim with couples relaxing on patios. The street is also home to Calgary's first street festival of the summer, the Lilac Festival. Every May the street fills up with over 100,000 Calgarians listening to music, trying new food or having a pint.



1 9th Avenue

After crossing a bridge over the Bow River, 9th Avenue opens up into the little neighbourhood of Inglewood, one of Calgary's oldest communities. The shops and homes along 9th Avenue are brimming with character, from murals painted on old brick to the curved glass architecture of the Esker building. "It's such a great alternative to our big-box suburban culture," said Shauna Thompson, curator at the Esker Foundation.

3 Kensington Road

On the stretch of road just a sidestep off Memorial Drive, Kensington Road is always filled with the easy laughter of people toting around a cup of coffee or in the throes of conversation with old friends. With eccentric shops, one of Calgary's favourite cupcake bakeries and restaurants, there's a small-town atmosphere and everything's walkable. "The nature of the street is that it's very much a wandering street," said Edward Cavell, owner of Livingstone & Cavell Extraordinary Toys Inc. "People like to just wander around and sort of investigate things. There's a sense of discovery around it."



HAVE A SAY

What's your top pick? Let us know: Tweet us, email us or take the poll at metronews.ca.



4 17th Avenue

17th Avenue stretches over the length of the Beltline, and with over 400 shops and restaurants along the span, there's rarely a dull moment. Barbara Stein, executive director of the 17th Avenue Business Revitalization Zone, said about 75 per cent of the businesses are locally owned and operated, which keeps the area vibrant. "People always come to explore and test the waters of new services and restaurants." Stein described it as a "24-7 street," with line-ups trailing out of pubs at all hours of the night.



5 Stephen Avenue

During the day, Stephen Avenue is Calgary's pedestrian street. Brimming with buskers, professionals out for lunch and 20-some-things pouring into a pub for a drink, the street's always an active hub. Ahmet Guzel, owner of Turkish Delight, parks his mobile restaurant on the corner of Stephen and 1 Street and said that he often sees people striking up conversations with strangers while they stand outside his truck. "When you see people on the street, you want to be on that street, too," he said.



Calgarians opt for 'special tax'

MUNICIPAL MATTERS

Communities have to win over property owners for levy



Robson Fletcher
Metro | Calgary

Calgarians in 11 communities will shell out an extra \$1.2 million in "special tax" this year that they, themselves, asked to pay.

The funds will be mostly used for extra landscaping on boulevards and other public spaces and, in the southeast community of McKenzie Lake, for additional snow clearing on recreational pathways in the area.

"They want that cleaned quite well all winter because people jog and walk and bike on there quite often," said Coun. Shane Keating.

The decision made years ago to volunteer for the extra tax will amount to \$7.85 per house-



Tara Lang out for a walk in McKenzie Lake on Sunday with her husband Sean and daughter Jen. Community residents pay an extra \$7.85 per household for snow clearing. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

hold in McKenzie Lake in 2015.

To "qualify" for the special tax levy, two-thirds of the property owners in a community must sign a petition asking for it.

Coun. Ward Sutherland's Ward 1 is home to two such communities: Valley Ridge and Scenic Acres, where each property owner pays about \$60 more per year for enhanced

landscaping either from city parks staff or a third-party contractor hired by the city.

"They do long-term work, too, in their enhancements," Sutherland said.



You need a big team, and it's a lot of door knocking.
Coun. Ward Sutherland

"It's not just a whole bunch of flowers that are going to die by next year after you've spent all the money. It's constant improvements, capital improvements, within the community."

Out for a walk on McKenzie Lake's pathways with her husband Sean and daughter Jen, Tara Lang said the extra fee is worth it for their family.

"We like it," Tara Lang said Sunday afternoon. "It makes it easier for the kids to walk to school, for one thing, and just for going on walks with the dog and being mobile in the community."

After establishing the special tax, communities must re-approve it every five years with a simple-majority vote at a community meeting or else it expires.

Sutherland said establishing

\$7.85

The smallest annual levy per property for enhanced service is in McKenzie Lake. The funds are used for extra snow and ice control on the community's pathways.

\$218.55

The largest annual levy per property for enhanced service is in Royal Oak Estates. It's used for extra landscaping and maintenance services.

the voluntary levy in the first place is the largest challenge, as it can be controversial and difficult to convince an entire community of thousands of people to get on board.

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Charities predict a decline in giving

BUDGET

Change to tax credit could mean fewer donations



Morgan Modjeski
Metro|Calgary

Calgary charities say a reversal to Alberta's Charitable Donations Tax Credit (CDTC) will likely mean a lull in donations come the 2016 tax year.

In the provincial budget, the Alberta government explained the 2007 increase in the CDTC from 12.75 per cent to 21 per cent of donations over \$200 was "not an effective tax measure."

Now, those on the front lines of Alberta's social services say the decrease — expected to save the province \$90 million annually — will put the pinch on donations in an economic climate already plagued by

an expected \$5-billion deficit to due to dropping oil prices.

"Many people are going to be cutting back in many different areas and charitable giving will likely be one of them," said Sharon DeBoer, director of development with the Calgary Homeless Foundation. "I was disappointed."

"We've already seen charitable giving go down this year as a result of the economy and it certainly gives us some pause about how we're going to meet our goals for the year."

Alan Facey, the director of finance and administration at the Calgary Drop-In & Rehab Centre, said the change likely caught many Albertans off guard.

"In the long term, it will be more difficult to attract donors," he said. "The government promoted quite heavily a number of years ago when they increased the tax credit to give more back to the community. Now it seems like that's being reserved ... It may catch some people by surprise."



My fear is that this will negatively impact donations.

Lucy Miller
United Way of Calgary CEO

According to Lucy Miller, the president and CEO of the United Way of Calgary and Area, said she and her organization are "not happy" about the drop.

"My worry is that this will negatively impact donations," she said. "Anytime that happens, it impacts all the most vulnerable people in the city."

She added, "I'm hoping that we'll be able to work the government to come up with a better solution than that, because the work we do is so important. Anything that jeopardizes that work ultimately impacts the most vulnerable people that we serve."

The change is effective Jan. 1, 2016.



The director of finance and administration at the Calgary Drop-In & Rehab Centre, Alan Facey, says the reversal of the Charitable Donations Tax Credit may come as a surprise for many Albertans after the province promoted it so heavily in 2007. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO



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Pageant a chance to bring healing

MISS UNIVERSE CANADA

Woman aims to be advocate for aboriginals



Anna Brooks
Metro | Calgary

When Cree Big Plume, 24, was scouted for the Miss Universe Canada pageant in December, she admitted she was a little leery at first.

Big Plume, who grew up in Tsuu T'ina Nation southwest of Calgary, said even though aboriginal women have competed in beauty pageants before, it still seems to surprise many people.

"It's such a culture shock and it shouldn't be; it should be more than natural," Big Plume said. "Your ethnicity shouldn't matter. It's your characteristics, experience and value people should worry about."

Big Plume described her confusion during a past modelling shoot in California when two American girls asked "what she was." She told them she was aboriginal, to which the girls responded, "Shouldn't you be in a museum or something?"

Despite past experiences like this, Big Plume said the Miss Universe pageant is an important chance for her to be an advocate for her nation.

Big Plume said that, after the horrors of Canada's residential schools system, this is also an opportunity for her to speak out and help the healing process.

"My mother was in residential schools," Big Plume said. "And my late grandfather didn't go to school because his parents hid him away when all the aboriginal children were being collected. They've been through so much, and I want to support them in their mission to find that hope of healing."

Big Plume said it's import-

“This is why cultures need a voice.”

Cree Big Plume

ant for her to be recognized not just as a role model for young women but for all members of her community.

On a mission to break down stereotypes and misconceptions around aboriginal culture, Big Plume said she also wants to dispel the false dichotomy between being aboriginal and being Canadian.

"We don't live in teepees or igloos," Big Plume said. "This is why cultures need a voice: it's not about your skin colour, it's about your own personal self. People need to realize we're all human beings. We all breathe the same air, walk on the same land and we're all looking up at the same moon at night."



Cree Big Plume stands on Tsuu T'ina Nation, the place she calls home. Scouted for the Miss Universe Canada pageant, Big Plume said she hopes to be an advocate for her community and break down cultural barriers. ANNA BROOKS/METRO

IN BRIEF

Earth Hour has little impact on consumption
There are 8,760 hours in a year and, once again in 2015, Earth Hour was just like all the rest in Calgary.

The city's largest power provider reported no reduction in electricity consumption during the 60-minute span on Saturday evening, during which time people elsewhere across the world made a concerted effort to reduce their consumption.

"An imperceptible change is the best way to put it," Enmax spokesperson Doris Kaufmann Woodcock said.

"Pretty much every year we see the same thing where the needle doesn't move very much," she added.

There were varying results elsewhere in Canada. The Town of Whistler, B.C., again saw one of the biggest drops with a 7.2 per cent power reduction. Toronto saw a 3.5 per cent reduction.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Passengers left unfazed by crash at Halifax airport

AIR CANADA

Flight delays, cancellations after plane slid from runway



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

Investigators spent the day at Halifax Stanfield International Airport combing through a badly damaged Air Canada jet that slid more than 340 metres along the runway after a "hard landing" in a heavy snowstorm.

But, barely 12 hours after the crash, travellers at Stanfield International were dozing in the departures lounge and only a few delays were showing on the arrival and departures boards.

By Sunday afternoon, a handful of people lying on blue mats around the departures gate and delays flashing on screens were the only signs anything had gone amiss.



Flying into Canada, this is what sometimes happens.

Samantha Compton



Investigators continue to work at the crash site for Air Canada Flight 624 that skidded off the runway early Sunday at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport. By Sunday afternoon, there only a few signs that anything had gone amiss. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

An Air Canada jet coming from Toronto made a hard landing at the Halifax Stanfield International Airport around 12:30 a.m., and the damaged plane sat on the tarmac all day Sunday after a second runway was opened.

"Incidents happen. To me it wasn't really an accident, it's an incident ... so it doesn't deter me from flying," said Annette Ford as she waited to board a plane Sunday afternoon that was supposed to

leave at 7 a.m.

Halifax International Airport Authority spokesman Peter Spurway said things were running slower than usual on Sunday afternoon, but steadily improving.

Power at the airport had gone out soon after the plane landed, taking down the baggage and screening systems, which had to be done manually for a few hours.

"We'll have to make sure that the runway is completely

all set before we can put it back in service," Spurway said.

As he waited for his delayed flight to Alberta, Jerome Almon of Cape Breton said there "was a lot of chaos" when he joined the lines of hundreds of people waiting to check baggage Sunday morning, but by 1 p.m. everything had calmed.

Some slept on blue mats along the benches, while others said they were offered vouchers for food and drink to make up for the unexpect-

ed delay.

The city was under a snowfall warning during the landing, and flyer Samantha Compton said it would be a good idea to review regulations in case anything could be improved.

"Flying into Canada, this is what sometimes happens, and (it's) unlucky, but everyone deals with the situation the best they can," said Compton, who arrived in Halifax after her flight in was delayed in Montreal.

ISIL MISSION

Syrian air defences a concern

Military planners are preoccupied by issues such as how to avoid missile batteries and navigate Syria's defensive radar system, as Parliament debates the merits of expanding and extending Canada's Middle East mission.

The debate has revolved around the need for a broader military mission in Iraq and the legality of extending airstrikes to include Syria. Scant attention has been paid to the nature of what pilots are being asked to do and the risks they'll face.

Syrian extremists won't have much in the way of air defences, other than shoulder-launched missiles that are mostly useless against high-flying jets.

But the mission — bombing targets belonging to the militant group Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant — is unprecedented in that Canadian jets are being deployed with no effort to suppress or destroy potential anti-aircraft threats, experts say. The opening shots of allied air forces in Libya, Kosovo and Iraq during the first Gulf War were always directed at taking down the enemy's air defence network. In Syria, that consists of at least 131 active Russian-made surface-to-air missile sites. Destroying that network is not part of the mission.

Flying into Syria requires trust that no one in that country's military has an itchy trigger finger. It will also necessitate clear rules of engagement for pilots likely to include taking out missile batteries that lock on to them with radar.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

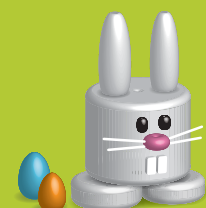
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Allen Osore, a native of the Philippines, landed a job at McDonald's in Edmonton, Alta. through the Temporary Foreign Workers Program. LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO IN EDMONTON

Praying for a reprieve

JOBS

Some TFWs might get more time in Canada

As many Canadians will celebrate April 1 with jokes and pranks, 27-year-old Allen Osore will instead find out her fate, when her temporary work permit in Canada expires and the federal government decides whether to offer her a reprieve or deport her to the Philippines.

Alberta, a province whose energy-sector boom created huge demand for workers in the service industry, is home to a particularly large number of temporary foreign workers (TFWs), about 16,000 of whom face Osore's dilemma.

They've been here for more than four years and thus are now subject to a new federal law that says they must either be on the path to becoming permanent residents or prepare to head home as of Tuesday.

Just days before the deadline, Osore — who has been here only two years, but said her work contract is expiring — said she doesn't know what is about to happen.

"I came here for my family and never expected the law would change," Osore said. "I have hope and faith that the

government will let me stay. But I think this will be my last chance."

About two years ago, Osore moved to Edmonton for a job at a McDonald's through the Temporary Foreign Workers Program. Before she left, she promised her father she'd support the family financially, whatever happened.

After a few months, Osore's father died. Her family has depended on the money she sends home from her job since then.

Osore works full-time day shifts at a McDonald's in St. Albert, taking the bus to and from the 124 Street-area apartment she shares with a cousin.

She may get the reprieve she's praying for. Some temporary workers in Alberta are reportedly receiving an extension while they wait for their permanent resident applications to be processed.

But just who qualifies and who doesn't remains unclear.

The Alberta Federation of Labour and Canadian Federation of Independent Business have both advocated for an easier path to permanent residency and eventual citizenship for temporary workers, especially in Alberta where worker shortages have created a crisis for the businesses who cannot find other workers to fill jobs.

LUCY HAINES/FOR METRO IN EDMONTON

POLITICS

Payments for hurt vets to be overhauled: Sources

The system of awards for the pain and suffering of the country's most severely wounded soldiers is about to be overhauled as the Harper government attempts to defuse a volatile issue within the angry veterans community.

Multiple federal sources tell The Canadian Press that Veterans Affairs Minister Erin O'Toole will announce targeted improvements Monday to bring lump sum awards for the most severely disabled more in line

with what courts award civilians injured in workplace accidents.

Just how much soldiers — with missing limbs and other injuries such as post-traumatic stress — should be paid in compensation has been a lightning rod issue since the federal government overhauled the benefits regime in 2006.

Currently, the maximum tax-free award is \$306,698, which is considerably lower than the benchmark civilian

award of \$342,500, established in 2012 by the B.C. Supreme Court.

Addressing the issue is crucial this election year for the ruling Conservatives and O'Toole, who've proposed a series of new and improved benefits to win back the allegiance of increasingly outspoken and alienated ex-soldiers.

Legislation to enact the changes is expected to be dropped Monday in the Commons, with the issue of the lump sum

+ BACKGROUND

Payments are determined on a sliding scale depending on the degree of disability, but the sources say not to expect an across-the-board increase. Instead, the measures will be "limited to the people who are most critically injured."

award being among the most crucial. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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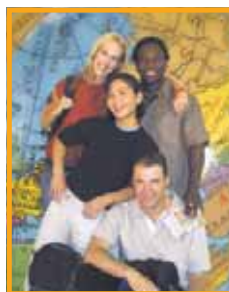
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SURVEILLANCE

NSA mulled ditching phone-records program

The National Security Agency considered abandoning its secret program to collect and store American calling records in the months before whistleblower Edward Snowden revealed the practice, current and former intelligence officials say, because some officials believed the costs outweighed the meagre counter-terrorism benefits.

After the leak and the collective surprise around the world, NSA leaders strongly defended

the phone-records program to Congress and the public but without disclosing the internal debate.

The proposal to kill the program was circulating among top managers but had not yet reached the desk of Gen. Keith Alexander, then NSA director, according to current and former intelligence officials who would not be quoted because the details are sensitive. Two former senior NSA officials say they doubt Alex-

ander would have approved it.

Still, the behind-the-scenes NSA concerns, which have not been reported previously, could be relevant as Congress decides whether to renew or modify the phone records collection when the law authorizing it expires in June.

The internal critics pointed out that the already high costs of vacuuming up and storing the "to and from" information from nearly every domestic land-line

call were rising, the system was not capturing most cellphone calls, and the program was not central to unravelling terrorist plots, the officials said. They worried about public outrage if the program ever was revealed.

After the program was disclosed, civil liberties advocates attacked it, saying the records could give a secret intelligence agency a road map to Americans' private activities.

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TUNISIA LEADING SUSPECT IN MUSEUM ATTACK KILLED IN ANTI-TERRORISM RAIDS: PRIME MINISTER A protester holds a placard reading "All together against terrorism" and Tunisian flags, during an anti-extremism march, in Tunis, Sunday. Tens of thousands of Tunisians from across the political spectrum marched through the capital Sunday to denounce extremist violence after a deadly museum attack on foreign tourists. Hours ahead of the rally, security forces killed nine terrorist suspects in raids around the country.

HICHEM JOUINI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'We embrace' co-pilot and family: Pastor

FLIGHT 9525

**Andreas
Lubitz's
hometown
shocked**

The pastor of the Lutheran church in Andreas Lubitz's hometown said Sunday that the community stands by him and his family, despite the fact that prosecutors blame the 27-year-old co-pilot for causing the plane crash that killed 150 people in southern France.

The town of Montabaur has been rattled by the revelation that Lubitz, who first learned to fly at a nearby glider club, may have intentionally caused Tuesday's crash of Germanwings Flight 9525.

"For us, it makes it particularly difficult that the only victim from Montabaur is suspected to have caused this tragedy, this crash — although this has not been finally confirmed, but a lot is indicating

that — and we have to face this," pastor Michael Dietrich said.

He spoke to The Associated Press after holding a church service Sunday to commemorate the crash victims and support their families.

"The co-pilot, the family belong to our community, and we stand by this, and we embrace them and will not hide this, and want to support the family in particular," Dietrich said.

He added that there is no direct contact with the family at the moment, but that he believes they are receiving good assistance.

French prosecutors haven't questioned the family yet "out of decency and respect for their pain," Marseille prosecutor Brice Robin said.

Authorities are trying to understand what made Lubitz lock his fellow pilot out of the cockpit and ignore his pleas to open the door before slamming the plane into a mountain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strikes to continue until rebels withdraw: Leaders

YEMEN

Iran condemns airstrikes, but no military action so far

A two-day Arab summit ended Sunday with a vow to defeat Iranian-backed Shiite rebels in Yemen and the formal unveiling of plans to form a joint Arab

intervention force, setting the stage for a potentially dangerous clash between U.S.-allied Arab states and Tehran over influence in the region.

Arab leaders taking turns to address the gathering spoke repeatedly of the threat posed to the region's Arab identity by what they called moves by "foreign" or "outside parties" to stoke sectarian, ethnic or religious rivalries in Arab states — all thinly veiled references

to Iran, which has in recent years consolidated its hold in Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and now Yemen.

The summit's final communique made similarly vague references, but the Arab League chief, Nabil Elaraby, was unequivocal during a news conference later, singling out Iran for what he said was its intervention "in many nations."

A summit resolution said the newly unveiled joint Arab de-

fence force would be deployed at the request of any Arab nation facing a national security threat and that it would also be used to combat terrorist groups.

The agreement came as U.S. and other Western diplomats were pushing to meet a Tuesday deadline to reach a deal with Iran that would restrict its nuclear program in exchange for the lifting of economic sanctions.

The Saudis and their allies

in the Gulf fear that a nuclear deal between Washington and Tehran will free Iran's hands to bolster its influence in places like Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and in Sunni-ruled Bahrain, which has a Shiite majority. They believe the air campaign in Yemen and a joint Arab force would empower them to stand up to what they see as Iran's bullying. The United States has sought to offer reassurances that a nuclear deal does not mean that Wash-

ington will abandon them, but they remain skeptical.

The Houthis swept down from their northern strongholds last year and captured Yemen's capital, Sanaa, in September. Embattled Yemeni President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi, a close U.S. ally against a powerful local al-Qaida affiliate, first fled to the southern city of Aden before fleeing the country last week as the rebels closed in. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANCE

Socialists lose to mainstream right

Former president Nicolas Sarkozy blasted the "lies, denial and impotence" of France's governing Socialists after estimates showed his conservative party and their allies chalked up wins across France in Sunday's local elections that saw the left lose half of its councils. The far-right National Front edged forward in its bid to create an army of grassroots support.

Socialist Prime Minister Manuel Valls conceded that the mainstream right won the voting.

"It is incontestable," Valls said, bemoaning divisions within the left that he said proved costly.

Polling firms estimated that Sarkozy's conservative UMP and centrist allies won 66 to 70 of the 98 local councils, while President Francois Hollande's divided Socialist Party — which held the majority of local councils before the elections — took up to 35 but potentially lost half of those

it held before the elections. Last week's first round pointed to a win of the mainstream right.

Sarkozy, in a victory statement, said the right would prepare a changing of the guard "to redress the country, stop the decline that the most archaic socialism in Europe has plunged it into."

Estimates suggested the anti-immigration National Front could win up to two councils with scores that Valls said were "clearly in progression."

The political stakes were high despite the local vote as Hollande's left tried to save itself after failing to boost the lagging French economy or increase jobs and Sarkozy's right eyed a comeback, and each side tried to fend off the anti-immigration National Front which comes off a series of electoral victories.

Valls had called on voters to choose anyone running, even a rival conservative, to block a National Front candidate.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

4,108

Voters cast ballots to choose 4,108 local council members across the country for the 98 councils. Candidates appear on ballots in pairs — one man, one woman — to ensure that 50 per cent of council members are women.

IN BRIEF

Religious-objections law not a mistake, says governor of Indiana

Indiana's governor defended a new state law that's garnered widespread criticism over concerns it could foster discrimination against gays and said Sunday it wasn't a mistake to have enacted it.

Gov. Mike Pence appeared on ABC TV's This Week with George Stephanopoulos to discuss the measure he signed last week prohibiting state laws that "substantially burden" a person's ability to follow

his or her religious beliefs. The definition of "person" includes religious institutions, businesses and associations.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISIL says it beheaded eight Shiites in Syria

A new video released by ISIL on Sunday shows its fighters cutting off the heads of eight men said to be Shiite Muslims. The video posted on social media said the men were beheaded in the central Syrian province of Hama.

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An accounting firm and new tech outfit have paired to challenge problem-solvers from around the world to generate cost-effective ideas that might prove to be the magic elixir for the health-care challenges facing First Nations. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Crowdsourcing holds the key to native health

FIRST NATIONS

Thinkers challenged to find solution to health care

A long and dark list materializes when tabulating the health problems plaguing First Nations communities across Canada: HIV and AIDS, tuberculosis, nutritional deficits, alcohol and drug dependency, suicide.

Some innovative thinkers say a brilliant solution could

cost as little as \$25,000.

An accounting firm and new tech outfit have paired to try to inspire problem-solvers from around the world to generate cost-effective ideas that might prove to be the magic elixir for the health-care challenges facing First Nations.

Calgary-based MNP LLP has adopted a strategy that's also being used by Google as it tries to send a robot to the moon — combining crowdsourcing and cash incentives to find solutions. The firm is putting up just \$25,000 as first prize, and two smaller prizes of \$5,000, for the best ideas that will be

judged by a panel of health experts and its own representative. The challenge is dubbed Operation Blue Sky.

First Nations health advisers say the avant-garde use of crowdsourcing, referring to the process of soliciting a multitude of micro-ideas using the expansive reach of 21st century communications, is a first for aboriginal health care in Canada.

Clayton Norris, an executive with MNP, said his firm was inspired to try something different, by the online platform that's hosting the challenge. The company, called HeroX,

is a for-profit spinoff of the XPrize Foundation, which is running Google's higher-stakes \$30-million competition urging teams to design a cheap lunar robot by the end of 2016.

Norris said the competition stems from MNP's desire to give back to its clients — more than 150 First Nations across the country. The deadline for proposals is Aug. 12. Anyone can submit a solution, although the firm is encouraging entries from aboriginal Canadians who already have some experience providing community health care.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

RETAIL

Future Shop not last of tech stores: Expert

The elimination of the Future Shop brand may be the end of an era for the once-successful Canadian retailer, but it does not foretell the end for stand-alone electronics stores, says one business expert.

Mark Satov says closing Future Shop was an "inevit-

able" move for Best Buy, which bought the Canadian retailer in 2001. "Best Buy is a big U.S. brand, so if they had to shutter one brand in Canada it would certainly be Future Shop," said Satov, a business adviser on customer strategy with Satov Consultants in Toronto.

Best Buy Canada announced on Saturday the closure of 66 Future Shop locations in Canada, with the remaining 65 to be rebranded as Best Buy.

Satov says while electronics are often purchased online, he predicts customers will continue to value stores on the

ground. "If you are retaining bricks-and-mortar it's going after a different segment, it's providing a different experience, making sure to have the expertise and other things in the store that you just can't get online," said Satov.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

What is the bigger vision for our post-secondary institutions?

More and more, our post-secondary institutions are behaving like private — rather than public — enterprises, and it's students who are propping them up.

The ones benefitting, however, are university bigwigs.

Their salaries are routinely grabbing headlines, like UBC president Stephen Toope's \$536,196, making him the top paid among post-secondary employees in B.C. last year, according to media reports. University of Alberta president Indira Samarasekera was criticized for her \$529,000 salary in 2013. And just last week, we learned Western University president Amit Chakma earned an incredible \$924,000 last year. Relax, Western countered: It's really only a \$440,000 salary. Chakma got a two-for-one last year because he was owed a paid year of leave. Yeah, right. Job perks are not an excuse — they're part of the problem. And close to half a million dollars is still too high.

Don't give me the bull that you need to attract talent. A prestigious job with the ability to create real change will attract excellent candidates. It does for many other Canadian schools for half the price.

So why the high salaries?

David Macdonald, an economist at the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, said universities are competing against the private sector, where RBC's CEO made \$7.56 million last year, instead of the

public sector, where Prime Minister Stephen Harper pulled in \$327,400.

If university boards believe they need to think like the private sector, who am I to disagree? Besides, that strategy aligns with their revenue models, which depend less and less on government funding and more and more on private sources, mostly tuition fees. Tuition now covers 51 per cent of Ontario university budgets, according to the province's faculty associations. Nationally, according to 2009 stats, they represent 35 per cent of university budgets, up from about 14 per cent in 1989.

But, my question is: What is the bigger vision for our post-secondary institutions? And where is the end game?

Macdonald argues we're already beginning to look like the U.S. (where median compensation for university presidents in 2014 was \$478,896, according to one newspaper analysis).

Meanwhile, students from the University of Saskatchewan were protesting high tuition fees last week, conjuring up a dream, some might say, of free post-secondary education.

Other wealthy countries such as Denmark and Germany offer that; it's an idea that's realistic, yet wildly unlikely here.

Too bad. True public higher education — paid for by all of us, available to all of us — is my kind of vision.

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We're a young city with a vibrant history

KLASZUS' CALGARY

Jeremy Klaszus



"Calgary doesn't value its history."

If you're still uttering that well-worn line, stop.

It may have been true once upon a time. But there are encouraging signs we're becoming less indifferent toward our civic history.

It's no small effort, as Calgary has a track record of sacrificing its heritage in the name of progress. For many years, old buildings, including sandstone ones that comprised much of early Calgary from the late 1880s onward, were routinely knocked down to make way for the new.

Meanwhile, it was common to hear that as a young city, Calgary just didn't have the history of, say, Montreal or Toronto.

"Those cities have real his-

tory," people would say, as if Calgary magically appeared out of nowhere.

Thankfully, that casual attitude toward Calgary's heritage is turning into, well, history.

You can see it in a number of areas. Look at our cultural scene. One Yellow Rabbit co-founder Michael Green was collaborating with local indigenous artists on a project about Treaty 7 before he died in a tragic car accident in February, along with Blood elder and filmmaker Narcisse Blood.

The last time I saw Green was at the Walrus Talks event in January. He began the night by honouring the First Nations of Southern Alberta, noting we were gathered on Treaty 7 territory. It was a small but significant acknowledgement of our shared history.

Artists like former civic poet laureate Kris Demeanor, meanwhile, mined Calgary's history for their art. (And you can't tell me our history is dull when it includes a frustrated song-

writer dumping records and manure over downtown from a plane — a true story that was the subject of Demeanor's 2009 show Buzz Job!)

I was further reminded of just how much Calgarians care

Artists like former civic poet laureate Kris Demeanor, meanwhile, mined Calgary's history for their art.

for their city's history when I started posting images from the Glenbow Archive to social media earlier this year.

In the archive, you can find all kinds of interesting stuff — everything from early maps and aerial shots to photos of streetcars and baseball teams.

As I posted these photos, people got into it. Longtime residents shared memories relating to the time or place in the photos. People kept

telling me they wanted more. This is not the response of people who don't give a damn about their city's heritage.

Even on the built environment side, the city and developers are doing more to incorporate historical buildings into new projects instead of just steamrolling them.

In East Village, for example, the reconstructed King Eddy will be part of the new National Music Centre. Down the street, the facade of the St. Louis Hotel and some of the interior will be preserved amid renovations.

Some struggles remain. Heritage advocates lost a fight earlier this year when the province approved demolition of sandstone buildings on the Inglewood brewery site, which is slated for redevelopment.

On the whole, however, Calgary seems to be more readily embracing its history.

Jeremy Klaszus tweets at @klaszus.



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Get a grip on broolly behaviour on the bus

URBAN ETIQUETTE

How to keep umbrella use right as rain

Ellen Vanstone



Dear Ellen,

Winter is barely over, but I've already found myself about to sit down on the bus only to discover a wet seat caused by a previous passenger placing their umbrella on it. That, and I was almost stabbed by the person in front of me carrying their umbrella under their arm and stopping too quickly. What is the proper etiquette when it comes to commuting with umbrellas?

— Jeff in Vancouver

Dear Jeff,

It is never advisable to sit down on a wet seat on public transit, but at least in your case, we can assume the moisture is pure West Coast rainwater — not that it makes bad umbrella etiquette any less annoying.

Proper procedure with a drippy broolly is to shake it, shake like it's hot, then roll it

up, strap it shut and hold it close to you like a cane, tip down toward the floor, while you sit or stand on the bus or train.

Chances are, a few stray drops may dampen your own leg, but if anyone's forced to soak up excess water from an umbrella, let it be the said umbrella's owner.

If you have a purse-size collapsible broolly, and you're OCD enough to have kept the little sleeve it came in, shake the umbrella, bundle it into the sleeve, or a plastic bag, and stuff it into your purse, knapsack or pocket.

As for the jabbing, not only is such behaviour the height of rudeness, it can also be fatal, as in the case of Bulgarian ex-pat Georgi Markov, who was jabbed in the calf by the tip of a passerby's broolly on London's Waterloo Bridge in 1978, and died three days later.

your propensity for sarcasm remains at moderately civil levels, you are likely safe from this kind of murderous umbrella attack.

Still, when jabbed, even unfatally, it is tempting to use your own umbrella as a retaliatory weapon, but it would

Admittedly, the umbrella that killed Markov contained the deadly poison ricin delivered in a micro-engineered pellet devised by KGB technology. It's also true that Markov was a particularly sarcastic critic of Iron Curtain Communism. So if you're not a target of Cold War spies and

be very bad manners indeed to thrash a fellow commuter on public transit with your rolled-up umbrella — even if it's the very small, purse-sized model — no matter how much they deserve it.

A simple request is the way to go: "Excuse me, I wonder if you could lower your umbrella a touch?" (taking care not to add, sarcastically or otherwise, "and shove it where the sun don't shine").

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“it would be very bad manners indeed to thrash a fellow commuter

PSYCHOLOGY

Humans designed to weather breakups

Humans are wired to break up and move on, according to a new study drawing on the field of evolutionary psychology.

"Our review of the literature suggests we have a mechanism in our brains designed by natural selection to pull us through a very tumultuous time in our lives," says Brian Boutwell, associate professor of criminology and criminal justice and associate professor of epidemiology at Saint Louis University in the U.S.

Dr. Boutwell focused on the process of breaking up (deemed primary mate ejection for the purposes of the study), and getting over it — which is called secondary mate ejection.

"It suggests people will recover; the pain will go away with time," he says of his research. "There will be a light at the end of the tunnel."

Men are more likely to end relationships if their partner has cheated on them, according to the study, indicating that for evolutionary purposes, men

are hard-wired to avoid raising children of whom they are not the biological father.

Women are likely to end relationships if their partner is emotionally unfaithful and this also has evolved for practical reasons, according to the study, which was published in the journal Review of General Psychology.

Mate ejection by females has evolved as a way to avoid the loss of resources, such as physical protection, that their mates provide, says Dr. Boutwell.

Yet men and women have reasons in common for ending a relationship, according to Dr. Boutwell, whose research suggests neither tolerates cruelty.

Research into lost love is important, says Dr. Boutwell, in developing a better understanding of why relationships fail.

"If we better understand mate ejection, it may offer direct and actionable insight into ways in which couples can save a relationship," he says. AFP



Humans are wired to survive loss of love, study shows. ISTOCK

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TRENDS

People aren't sold on self-driving cars

Although many can accept that autonomous vehicles could cut accidents caused by drunk driving or distractions and even increase productivity and leisure time, one third of U.S. adults say that they would never consider buying or leasing one.

Truly autonomous vehicles may well be some 20 years away from becoming an everyday reality, but the buzz around the technology has already reached deafening levels. To understand

how this increasing media coverage is impacting consumer opinions, Harris Poll has surveyed a representative sample of 2,276 U.S. adults and the results are surprising.

Even though a number of active assist systems are already appearing on cars, including park and traffic jam assist features, there is no consensus on this breakthrough. Just under one in five feel that self-driving cars are "insanely cool" and 22 per

cent would go as far as to say it's a technology they'd love to have, but 12 per cent say that the whole subject is just "confusing."

As for perceived benefits and drawbacks, the computing power needed to take over driving responsibilities is weighing

19%

Of respondents in a survey feel autonomous vehicles are 'insanely cool' AFP

heavy on some people's minds — 80 per cent think that computer 'glitches' are going to be an issue and 37 per cent are concerned about personal data breaches.

A number of tech-focused companies in the industry, most notably Google and Tesla, have talked up how moving the human element from driving is the key to preserving life. AFP



While autonomous cars could cut down on incidents of drunk driving and increase leisure time, drivers still have their doubts about the technology. SHUTTERSTOCK

APPS REVIEW KRIS ABEL'S TOP DIGITAL PICKS



EBOOKS

Becoming Steve Jobs

- By Brent Schlender & Rick Tetzeli
- Kindle/iBooks/Kobo

This rather affectionate account of Steve Jobs' life puts a strong focus on his spiritual side while portraying his famously acerbic moods as a "bundle of contradictions" that was often channeled to "good use." It's a thorough telling, full of new photos and anecdotes, but offers few revelations.



GAMING

The Trace: Murder mystery game

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- \$5.79

This hands-on detective adventure offers elaborate crime scenes you can step through, clues you can pick up and scan, and a trail of grisly murder mysteries to solve using a helpful decision tree of nagging questions and evidence puzzles. It's dark and engaging.



APP

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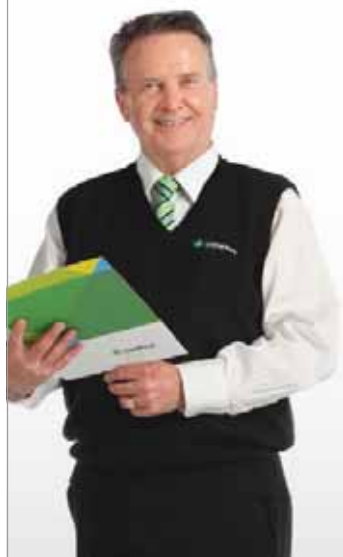
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Tongue ring takes a licking from boss

OFFICE SPACE

Meeting your boss half way ... or more

OFFICE SPACE

Eleni Deacon



Dear Metro,

My boss recently suggested I might want to "reconsider" my tongue ring. She didn't tell me to remove it — but she strongly hinted it might be better for my career. (Our business is client-based and somewhat conservative.) I want to advance at work, but I also don't want to give up my piercing quite yet. How can I maintain my look without holding myself back at work?

— Biting My Tongue

Dear BMT,

What's less appealing: compromising your style or compromising your professional



Piercings can compromise your professional potential. iStock

potential? Since there's no hard rule against your jewel, it's up to you to assess this trade-off.

If you're not ready to part with your piercing, disguise it. You could remove your barbell during office hours, or get a clear retainer to wear at work. And definitely don't play with

it during meetings.

To help make your choice, consider why you want to keep your ring. Whatever you decide, ditching your piercing may mean giving up an accessory — but it doesn't mean giving up yourself. Your jewelry is not your identity.

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The salesman looks at you, a twinkle in his eye, and says, "C'mon, it's just \$125 a week to drive this beauty!" But if you fall for this trap it will end up costing you. iStock

Know the real cost of your car

FINANCING

Beware of hidden driving expenses and too-long loans

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
gailvazoxlade.com



I'm standing in front of a money moron pointing out that he's spending way too much on his vehicle. His response: "It's only \$350 biweekly." Lord love a duck! The dude is taking home about \$4,000 a month and thinks that spending \$700 a month on a vehicle payment is OK.

"So you're OK spending more than a quarter of your income on your car?" I ask, my eyes almost popping out of my head in disbelief. (You've seen my eyes do that, right?)

"What do you mean?" he asks, since by his calculation, he's nowhere near the 25 per cent mark.

"Add in your insurance, your maintenance, your gas," I say, stabbing at the paperwork in front of us, "it comes up to \$1,100 a month. That's 27 per cent of your income."

He looks stunned. He had never added it up.

Of course he hadn't. He'd seen that \$350 biweekly payment and felt really good about working that into his non-existent budget. And he never thought of the payment in the context of his income. He'd seen a payment of \$350 and thought, "I can have this great car for \$350!"

The biweekly or weekly payment is the latest trend in pay-

ment positioning in the car biz. You can make just about any payment amount palatable if you break it down enough. The salesman looks at you, a twinkle in his eye, and says, "If you take the loan for 84 months, you can have that beautiful vehicle for just \$125 a week."

Zoom! Zoom! You can do \$125 a week, right? C'mon, it's just \$125 a week to drive this beauty!

Back to my money moron. "I have more bad news for you, buddy. Have you added up what this vehicle is going to cost you by the time you've paid it off?"

"No," he says sheepishly. Why would he do that? He doesn't want to know what the interest is going to add to the cost of the vehicle? He just needs to know how small he can make the payment.

"OK," I say, "that's the next step." I give him a calculator and say, "Multiply the \$45,000 you dropped on this baby by the six per cent you're paying on your loan. Then divide by 12 to get the monthly interest. What do you get?"

He pushes the buttons on the calculator and comes up smiling. "\$225," he says, confident that he's done it right.

"How long is the loan?"

"72 months," says he.

"Since the interest is calculated on a declining balance, we're going to use 68 months for this calculation. Multiply \$225 by 70 months."

He pushes more buttons and says, "\$15,750."

"So you'll have paid over \$60,000 for that \$45,000 car!"

He's surprised. He'd never thought about adding the financing cost into the purchase price to see what the car was actually

going to cost.

Now that we have, he has the decency to look chagrined.

"Assuming, of course, you drive that puppy for six years."

Car salespeople have another nifty trick up their sleeves when it comes to making you feel better about being a money moron.

If you run out of car before you run out of payment they're happy to roll what you owe to the new vehicle they're selling you. They call what you still owe "negative equity." Don't be fooled by the word "equity." You don't have any, thus the word "negative." Translated into English, "negative equity" equals "debt."

So now that you've taken a too-long loan, and the loan has outlasted the vehicle, why don't you take some of that debt you haven't yet paid off and wrap it around your new car loan, driving up the new car cost even further? Why not? C'mon, it'll get you into a snappy new vehicle for just \$125 a week if you take the loan for eight years. It's a deal!

Buying a vehicle is a big expense. If you extend the loan payments past 48 months, you're buying more vehicle than you can afford. Don't fool yourself by going for one of those massively long loan periods. You're deluding yourself and you'll end up paying way more than the vehicle is worth. If you haven't added the loan cost to the cost of the vehicle so you know what that sweet ride will end up costing you, you're being an ostrich.

"Get rid of the car," I say, "you can't afford it."

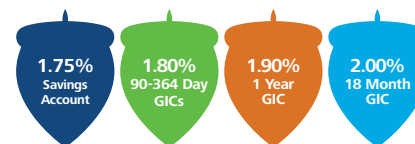
His mate looks over at me triumphant. She told him not to buy that car, but he'd gone ahead and done it anyway. Money morons aren't particularly good listeners!

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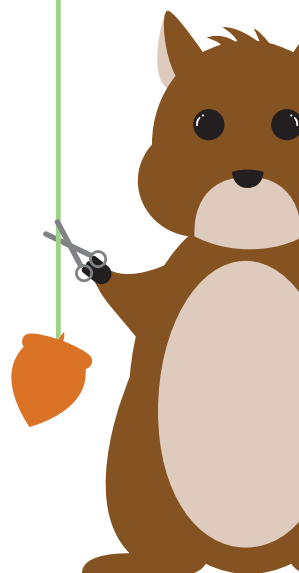
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Gossip metro LIFE

Lawyer wants Bieber on stand

COURT

Singer facing civil lawsuit over alleged assault in limo

The lawyer for a limousine driver who has launched a civil lawsuit against Justin Bieber says he is "looking forward to the opportunity of cross-examining" the Canadian pop star in court.

Clayton Ruby, the lawyer for Abdul Mohar, has filed docu-

ments in an Ontario court that allege that Bieber assaulted his client during an incident in December 2013.

Ruby says he does "not make allegations lightly" and intends to prove them in court.

"His lawyer said he wasn't present, it wasn't him," Ruby said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity of cross-examining Mr. Bieber on his non-presence or indeed his non-existence."

Bieber's lawyer, Brian Green-span, said in a emailed statement that the civil claim against

his client is "totally without merit."

Mohar is seeking \$850,000 in damages and a permanent injunction preventing Bieber or anyone representing him from coming within 100 metres of him, according to the statement of claim filed on Friday.

The alleged incident occurred in the early morning of Dec. 30, 2013, when Bieber and five other people were picked up by Mohar, who was working as an Uber driver, at a Toronto nightclub.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



The lawyer for a limo driver who is suing Justin Bieber over an alleged December 2013 assault says he is looking forward to cross-examining the singer. GETTY IMAGES



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Doctors have duty to warn: Experts

MENTAL HEALTH

A look at the responsibilities of a person who fears risk to the public

Emerging evidence in the investigation into Germanwings co-pilot Andreas Lubitz is raising suspicions he may have suffered from mental health problems which he hid from his employer.

And that, in turn, is raising questions of whether a mental health professional has a duty to warn authorities if he or she thinks a patient is likely to be a threat to others — in the workplace or elsewhere.

The short answer to that question is yes.

Let's take a look at this issue:

What is the evidence that suggests Lubitz had mental health problems?

It's early in the investigation, and information could change. But German media are reporting the co-pilot had been treated for depression. And the New York Times is reporting that among Lubitz's papers were several doctors' notes stating he was too ill to work, including one for the day he seems to have deliberately crashed the plane he was co-piloting.

If Lubitz was under the care of a mental health professional, was that person duty-bound to warn authorities if it appeared Lubitz posed a risk to his airline's passengers?

Psychiatrists, like other medical professionals, are bound by laws of confidentiality. They must keep private the information they learn from their patients. That said, courts have ruled that at times the duty to a patient is superseded by the duty to warn or protect others.

How has this played out in

the courts?

A pivotal case occurred in the 1970s and involved a California psychologist who was counselling a student at the University of California at Berkeley. In counselling, the student threatened to kill another student, Tatiana Tarasoff. The therapist took the threat seriously and alerted campus police. They briefly detained the student, but let him go. No one warned Tarasoff, and in October 1969 she was murdered. Her parents sued.

From this case came the understanding that health professionals not only had a duty to warn that a patient might be a threat to others, but that warning wasn't enough if it didn't protect the possible victim.

What have the courts said in Canada?

Here the rules are guided by a Supreme Court decision from 1999 in a case called Smith vs. Jones. A psychiatrist, John Smith, did a psychiatric evaluation at the behest of the defence lawyers for James Jones, accused of aggravated sexual assault. During the session, Jones disclosed plans to kidnap, rape and kill prostitutes.

Smith applied to the courts for the right to disclose the confidential information. Lawyers for Jones attempted to block Smith. The case ended up before the Supreme Court of Canada, which ruled that doctor-patient confidentiality is not absolute and may have to be breached if there is a danger to the public.

How is that applied here?

It is spelled out in a policy paper from the Canadian Psychiatric Association entitled *The Duty to Protect*.

The association interprets the Supreme Court ruling to mean that doctors do have a duty to disclose information they've been told by patients if they believe those patients pose a danger. And it tells members to warn patients that there are limits to con-

fidentiality.

The association notes the Supreme Court did not stipulate exactly how medical professionals should discharge their duty to protect, but says the steps could include detaining a patient believed to be dangerous, treating that patient or breaching confidentiality by informing the police or the intended target of the violence. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Candles are lit to remember Germanwings Airbus flight victims. The tragedy involving an apparently mentally ill co-pilot is raising questions of whether mental health professionals have a duty to warn authorities if they think a patient is likely to be a threat. THOMAS LOHNES/GETTY IMAGES



Andreas Lubitz

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IS A SICK NOTE ENOUGH?

No, says Dr. Jeff Daskalakis, chief of the mood and anxiety division at the Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. Daskalakis says if a doctor feels the pilot isn't well enough to work, that doctor should inform the airline.

"If you feel that there's a

remote risk that this person has any kind of violent ideas and they're flying a plane, then I think it's essential ... to contact and notify the right authorities to make sure that both the person and the people that this person is responsible for are safe."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Flames burn past Preds and into playoff position

NHL

Calgary moves ahead of L.A. for third in Pacific Division

The Calgary Flames needed a total team effort to beat the Nashville Predators and get back into playoff position in the Western Conference.

Lance Bouma had two goals, and Michael Ferland, Kris Russell and Jiri Hudler also scored for the Flames, who snapped a two-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory on Sunday.

"Tonight, I really believed that we played what I would say is our most complete game in a long time," Calgary coach Bob Hartley said. "Not that the others were not good, but tonight I am so proud of our four lines, our six Ds, and Jonas Hiller came up with some big saves at the right times. It's a big team win. It feels great."

Calgary entered Sunday one point behind the Los Angeles Kings for third place in the Pacific Division. With the win,



Flames left-winger Michael Ferland celebrates after scoring a goal against the Predators on Sunday in Nashville. It was Ferland's first career NHL goal. MARK HUMPHREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Flames moved ahead of the Kings, but Los Angeles has played one fewer game.

Roman Josi and Seth Jones had goals for Nashville. Playing their third game in four days, the playoff-bound Predators'

four-game winning streak came to an end.

"We weren't at our best tonight," Nashville coach Peter Laviolette said. "It seemed like we were slow to get in the battles or at least get a second or

third man into the battles. When we got there, I don't think that we did a very good job of taking the majority of those battles into our possession."

Calgary took a 2-1 lead at 17:48 of the first on a goal by

NHL On Sunday

5	2
FLAMES	PREDATORS

Russell, when his shot from the right point hit the skate of Nashville forward Paul Gaustad in the low slot and beat Carter Hutton on the short side. Ferland made it 3-1 at 6:57 of the second for his first NHL goal.

"It felt awesome," Ferland said of the milestone goal, which also proved to be the game-winner. "I was always itching to get that first one and always imagined how it would feel. I feel like I got 200 pounds off my back now. It was one of the best feelings I've ever had, for sure."

Hudler scored at 11:53 of the period, putting Calgary up by three goals.

Jones made it 4-2 at 9:55 of the third. On a delayed penalty to Calgary, Jones beat Hiller with a wrist shot from above the right circle.

Bouma added an empty-net goal in the game's final minute.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

+ MORE SCORES

Blackhawks 4, Jets 3

Jonathan Toews deflected in the winning goal with 31 seconds left to help Chicago beat his hometown team. Andrew Shaw, Brad Richards and Patrick Sharp also scored for the victors, while Blake Wheeler and Dustin Byfuglien for Winnipeg, the latter scoring twice on the power play.

Penguins 3, Sharks 2

David Perron and Sidney Crosby scored in the shootout, and Pittsburgh won their second home game in as many days. Patric Hornqvist and Chris Kunitz had first-period goals for Pittsburgh. Ben Smith and Logan Couture had second-period goals for San Jose.

Ducks 2, Devils 1

John Gibson made 26 saves and Anaheim took another step to securing the NHL's best regular-season record. Ryan Kesler and Francois Beauchemin scored for the Ducks, who won their third straight and opened a three-point lead over Nashville and Montreal in the race for the Presidents' Trophy.

THE CANADIAN PRESS AND THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Canada's Ann-Renee Desbiens jumps over Russia's Olga Sosina during Sunday's game in Malmo, Sweden.

CLAUDIO BRESCIANI/TT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Canada rebounds vs. Russia in Malmo

Canada bounced back from a loss to start the women's world hockey championship with a 4-0 victory over Russia on Sunday.

Courtney Birchard and Caroline Ouellette each had a goal and an assist to pace Canada, who fell 4-2 to defending champion United States to open the tournament Saturday in Malmo, Sweden.

Captain Marie-Philip Poulin and defender Laura For-

tino also scored for Canada. Ann-Renee Desbiens earned the 19-save shutout in her first career start for the national team.

The Russian tandem of Yulia Leskina and Maria Sorokina stopped a combined 38 shots in the loss.

Canada wraps up pool play Tuesday against Finland. The championship game is Saturday.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada unfazed by skip controversy

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Morris-Martin feud bubbles up again, but hosts roll to 3-0

Pat Simmons has been in fine form since replacing John Morris as skip earlier this month.

Simmons guided the Canadian team to victory at the Tim Hortons Brier in Calgary and has picked up where he left off at the world men's curling championship. The host rink opened with an impressive 11-10 victory over the U.S. on Saturday night in Halifax and added two more victories Sunday to improve to 3-0.

"He's been amazing, just like he was in the Brier," Morris said. "He's kept it up, which is awesome to see and he's a great leader. He's really easy to play for. He just seems

more comfortable in that skip role than that third role and vice-versa for me."

Simmons defeated China's Jialiang Zang 7-4 on Sunday afternoon and topped Sweden's Niklas Edin 9-6 in the evening at Scotiabank Centre. That left the Canadian team of Simmons, Morris, Carter Rycroft and Nolan Thiessen alone in first place after five draws.

"The longer we stay with that bagel in the loss column, the better," Thiessen said.

The Morris-Simmons positional change was a big story at the national championship and it's still a talking point at the world playdowns.

The host broadcaster aired a feature segment dubbed "The Switch" over the weekend. The Eye Opener newspaper gave the topic some ink Sunday, but used a different approach.

The headline "Should Have Called Martin" appeared above

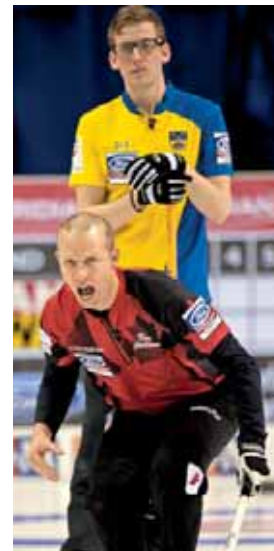
a picture of Kevin Martin, who teamed with Morris to win Olympic gold five years ago. A column in the Curling Canada publication, which is distributed on-site at the arena, included an interview with the retired skip.

In the piece, Martin suggested Morris didn't have the right personality to skip and is a much better fit as a third. Morris said he saw the headline but didn't read the story.

"Kevin and I, to be honest with you, we don't have a bad relationship," Morris said. "We're not the best of friends but it's not like we don't like each other. We did some great things together and we have a good mutual respect that way."

After a limited schedule this season, a 2-3 start at the Brier was enough for Morris to demote himself and move Simmons into the skip role. The team has thrived ever since.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



Canada skip Pat Simmons barks orders in front of Sweden's Kristian Lindstrom on Sunday in Halifax.

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RECIPE Mushroom and Spinach Miniature Lasagna Rolls

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Ready in

Prep time: 20 minutes
Bake time: 33 minutes

This is a great way to make individual servings of lasagna, not to mention a tasty vegetarian option.

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F.

2. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add the lasagna noodles and cook for about 8 minutes or until the noodles are just tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Set aside.

3. Lightly coat a large, nonstick skillet with cooking spray, add the oil, onion, garlic and mushrooms and sauté for 8 minutes or just until the mushrooms are no longer wet. Add the spinach and allow the spinach to wilt, about 3 minutes. Remove the skillet from the heat and add the ricotta, mozzarella and Parmesan cheeses, mustard, salt and pepper.

4. Place the mixture in the bowl of a food processor and pulse on and off until it is uniformly chopped.

5. Pour 1 cup of the tomato sauce into a 9- x 13-inch casserole dish. Spread about 1/4 cup

of the cheese mixture along the length of each sheet. Roll up each noodle and cut in half. Place in baking dish with the ruffled side of lasagna facing up. Pour the remaining 1/3 cup of the tomato sauce over and sprinkle with the grated mozzarella cheese. Cover with foil and bake for 20 minutes or just until hot.

Ingredients

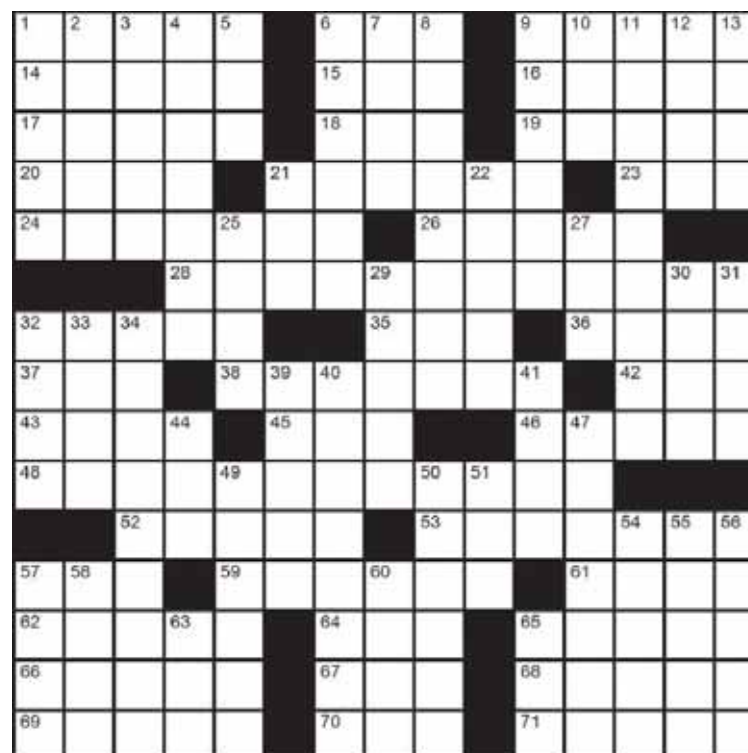
- 8 lasagna noodles
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 3 cups chopped mushrooms
- 4 cups fresh baby spinach
- 3/4 cup light ricotta (5%)
- 2/3 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp Dijon mustard
- pinch of salt and pepper
- 1 1/3 cups tomato sauce, divided
- 3 Tbsp shredded mozzarella cheese

PHOTO: ROSE REISMAN

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ANSWERS ONLINE
metronews.ca



ACROSS

- Persnickety people
- Computer co.
- Stands
- ___ Supreme (French) = The Supreme Being (English)
- Writing guidebook, ___ Style Manual
- Tennis great Chris
- The Writers' ___ of Canada
- Little, in Lyon
- Captain Nemo creator Jules
- 'Soups' lister
- Jason __, Matt Damon role
- Web connect- or [abbr.]
- The __ (Trendy area of Toronto)
- Ancient Greek colony
- Twisty treat at Tim Hortons: 2 wds.
- Movie star Willem
- Purpose
- Mr. Day, "American Idol" Season 1 competitor
- There: Latin
- Most genuine
- Latin for 'eggs'
- Brand for foamy toys
- 'Begone!'
- Foil-like weapons
- Manitoba's provincial bird: 3 wds.
- Short
- Greek alpha-

bet's fifth letter
57. Cool __ _ cucumber
59. Look around the store
61. Chocolate bar brand
62. Singer, Frankie __
64. Plunder
65. Respect rules
66. "There's __ _ few

left." ...observed the shopper
67. Actor Mr. Gulager
68. Actor Tim
69. __ up (Becomes smarter)
70. Tiny amphibian
71. Got gossip

DOWN

- Eve of "The Brady Bunch"
- Ms. Zellweger
- __ (Music legend Ms. Turner's autobiography)
- Marx Brothers brother
- Ott. hockey player
- Be a demanding guest
- Sky's colour, en français
- Quebec: La __ National Park
- ARC = Agence du __ du Canada
- 'Select' suffix
- "Mistake": Hit for what Canadian rock band?: 2 wds.

- Coastal birds
- Process piece
- Mr. Affleck
- Averages
- Tiller
- 'Project' suffix
- Conference of 1945 of the Big Three
- House's gutter locale
- Scandinavian rugs
- Kitchen timer sound!
- Berliner's 'but'
- "Sugar Shack" by Jimmy Gilmer & The __
- Urging-on person
- 'A' and 'F' of RCAF: 2 wds.
- __ Falls (Tallest waterfall in Hamilton)
- Not near
- Ductile
- Leg bones
- "I realize that, however...": 2 wds.
- Poet's 'not closed'
- Priestess in Georges Bizet opera The Pearl Fishers
- Decree
- "There's __ _ in sight!"
- Profess
- __-Flush
- Howling hunter
- Caustic solution
- "In-teereesting!"

★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
You seem to be working harder than ever but not getting much to show for it. Don't worry. The Sun in your sign means you are guaranteed some sort of return on the efforts you are making.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You are trying to make sense of something that makes no sense at all, so it is no wonder you are getting frustrated. Some puzzles are best left unsolved.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
The consequences of something you did weeks and maybe even months ago will catch up with you over the next few days. Chances are it will be quite enjoyable.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
It isn't enough that you just feel confident, you must apply that confidence and get important things done. Both in your personal life and at work there are changes that need to be made.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
No one has the right to tell you what to believe or what to do and anyone who tries will feel the rough edge of your tongue. Better you go too far than let them think you are an easy touch.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Nothing truly happens by chance and if you keep that thought in mind today you will be able to make sense of something that leaves others baffled.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Is there some overall goal you are working towards in life? If not, now is the time to decide who or what you should devote yourself to — besides yourself, of course!

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It won't be long before you look back at something that is causing you grief and realize how unimportant it was. Get over it and give yourself a break.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You can turn almost any situation to your advantage now but don't get carried away and take on someone who is obviously several leagues above you on the power ladder.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Work hard early in the day because the afternoon and evening will bring social opportunities you won't want to miss. Don't burden yourself with unnecessary deadlines.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
If you don't tell the absolute truth about yourself today you will regret it later in the week when your evasive tactics are revealed for the world to see. Put everything in the public domain.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
It does not matter that you have made some kind of mistake, what matters is that you learn from it. Don't be too stubborn to admit that you got it wrong, it's no big deal. You are human like everyone else.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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